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## Editorial.

## CODDER AND ROOT CROPS.

the spring months is anything but to the hay crop; whatever may be ther during the remainder of the s very evident that the harvest light, much below the average. The the farmer is satisfied of this he lecide which it is best for him to do, stock of cattle or increase the of fodder to feed them upon. As mple time to do the latter, we trust ery farmer who finds that his hay short will decide to sow some crop ill make up the deficiency. What that must depend on the kind of stock ns and the character of the soil on his If his land is light and warm, and he a stock of milch cows, a few acres of ian grass can hardly fail to prove a ration. This is a crop that hest in hot weather; and as it res but a short time to grow, it is better sow it until late in June.

great mistakes that many s make in growing this crop is, in not ig seed enough; if it comes up thin, talks grow large, which makes the hay arse to be relished by cattle; in fact he stalks are large it is very difficult m so as to get the moisture out the hav is very likely to come out with its sweet flavor destroyed. In coarse Hungarian grass it should he dried too rapidly in the sun, but kept in the cock a part of the to soften the outside, and permit the sture from within to escape. The value his grass depends very much on how it red; it will not do to cut it one day and it in the barn the next, if the best results desired, unless it has been sown thick he straw is very fine. To properly cure se Hungarian requires several days; it ald be kept in the cock one or two days the better way is to sow seed enough to re fine straw ; this will require five pecks od seed to the acre. As there is a great nce in seed it is always the safest way rchase seed in time to test it, by plant shundred seeds, and counting the numhat germinate. This fodder when progrown and well cured is very valuable ttle, especially milch cows; but grown cured as we have seen it, it is but little ter than rye straw. It is not a desirable for horses and should be fed to them

in limited quantities. he same and that is good for Hungarian good for fodder corn, and many farmers er to raise it, believing that they get a ger yield, and that it is quite as good for utting and steaming it. Perhaps it d be best to have a field of each, and s give the cattle a variety. When the m of keeping fodder on the ensilage iple becomes general, fodder corn will tedly take the place of Hungarian, account of the fact that a much larger ntity can be grown on an acre.

he farmer who has no light warm soil

obliged to raise his fodder crops on that is wet and heavy, cannot grow garian or even corn to very good adtage, but a crop of oats would serve him tter. When properly cured oats make tellent hay for cattle or horses. To have the best condition, this crop should be after the blossom drops, and before the nel is full grown, or the leaf has begun to age its color; in fact the farmer should Mich and cut his green crops when the and he must also exercise his best ment as to the crops that are best pted to his soil, and will furnish the best for the stock he keeps; never forgetto commence in season to make provifor short crops in every department of

Having had dry weather the first part of season it is reasonable to suppose that will be wet during the latter part; if so, hose who have mowing lands that are h will get a large second crop, which will much to make up for the short first crop ; se who have low land in English grass, find it for their interest to give it a sing of fine manure as soon as the first p is harvested; by so doing should we e frequent rains, they will be likely to as large second as they do first crop. seasons like this particular pains should taken by the farmer to not only increase amount of his fodder crops, but to harat them at the right time, and cure them

wing rutabagas, which, although perps not as desirable as some roots, yet will p to carry the stock through the long winter, and keep them in better condition, than all dry hay. Since the introduction of the sugar beet the rutabagas have grown into diafavor, and their culture in a measure abandoned, owing probably to the fact that beets yield a larger crop and that other cope follow them better than they will rutabagas; but those who have neglected to may beets, and find that their hay crop is to restaute a least three and a half est least three and a half and shall all a half and a half der, and keep them in better condition, eets, and find that their hay crop is no impression on the

coming short, can make up a portion of the deficiency with rutabagas to advantage. Those who keep sheep will not forget

to sow a good breadth of English turnips, which are so easily grown that large quantities can be raised at a very slight expense. tilk Street, (cor. Devonshire St. Although not as rich as many other roots, they make up a variety, and ahould not be verlooked.

The successful farmer will always be on he watch, to bridge over, in season, any eaks that are likely to occur, on account of an unfavorable state of the weather; and thus while the thriftless farmer grumbles over short crops, his hands are busy at work n a direction to make up the deficiency.

## DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS.

The Tent Caterpillars appear to grow less imerous in locations where a determined effort is made to exterminate them. Every good orchardist will see to it that not a ingle colony in his orchard escapes des-The Canker Worm (Phalana verata).

Trees in many sections which have not been protected are very badly injured by these worms. Many apple trees are entirely stripped of their foliage, and thus all chance for a crop of fruit the present year, cut off. stripped of their leaves, and look as though a fire had run through them. How long was cut. will these enemies be permitted to destroy the beauty of our shade trees, and the valuable fruit of our orchards, before a determined warfare shall be commenced by every owner of a tree, that shall only end by their omplete annihilation?

The Apple tree Borer (Saperda bivittata). No time should be lost in looking after this enemy of the orchard. The bark should be scraped from the trunk of the tree from several inches above the ground to a few inches below, and all borers removed; the trunk should then be protected with a mound of dry earth or by winding strong paper around the trunk of the tree, from two or three nches below, to eight or ten inches above the ground. Peach and quince trees should also be looked after, and protected in the

The Flat-headed Borer, or Girdler. This wounded part with hard soap.

The European Current Worm (Nematus centricorus), are in force this year, and must be looked after, or the crop of gooseberries and currants will be lost. As soon as they hatch dust the bushes when wet with airslacked lime, or white hellebore, and be sure and not forget that there will be a second crop, that need quite as much attention as

The Cut Worm (Agrotis tilifera.) But few enemies are so destructive to young plants as this; he works in the night, and is retty sure to select the most rare and valuable plants, cutting them off at the surface of the ground. The work of destruction finished, he retires beneath the surface, to await another night, when he will come forth continue his work of destruction. There eems to be but one sure remedy; that is to dig the worms out and kill them ; to find them it is necessary to start early in the orning, when they may be found near the urface; in the middle of the day they are several inches below, and cannot be easily found.

The Striped Bug (Phytocoris Cincolaris.) his little bug which never fails to put in an ppearance when the marrow squash vines first appear above ground, is easily managed, but very destructive if left to have his own way. As soon as the vines appear above ground, dust on a good coat of air-slacked ime covering the ground as far as the hill extends, thus preventing the bugs from burrowing in the ground near the young plants; finding no resting place, except on lime. they seek more congenial quarters.

The Black Squash Bug (Coreus tristis.) These bugs are more difficult to manage, as they cannot be driven off with lime. Catching them on the under side of old shingles, placed around the hills for them to crawl nder, is one of the easiest ways of getting rid of them, except by a brood of chickens who seem to delight to hunt them out, and convey the spicy morsel to their crops.

The Rose Bug (Melolontha subspinosa.) This is another enemy that it is difficult to manage; it is one too, that is not at all particular as to its food : for while it seems to take delight in eating the blossoms, and the ittle grapes on the choicest vines, it will not refuse the ox-eyed-daisy, or a little green winter apple. It makes its appearance about the tenth of June, always in time to snuff the dors, and nibble the delicate leaves of the odors, and nibble the delicate leaves of the first rose that opens its leaves to the summer air. Hand picking, as the most effectual remedy, is resorted to by the largest and most successful cultivators of fruits and

cotorado Beette (Doryphora accem-uneata). These are already with us in force;
every potato field seems to be alive with
them. Hand picking is resorted to by
nearly all small gardeners, who seem to
have a great ferr of using poison; but large
cultivators are compelled to resort to some
sure, as well as easy, means to rid their potato fields of an enemy so destructive. We
apprehend that the danger from Paris green apprehend that the danger from Paris green is more in the using than in any other way. Great care should be taken not to handle it Great care should be taken not to handle it with the bare hands, or to breathe it into the lungs. Air-slacked lime is a good material to mix with it, as it is in such small light particles that it floats in the air readily, so that one can easily tell when he is using the mixture if the wind blows it towards him and if there is any characters. them at the right time, and cure them the best manner. One ton of hap cut at right time and well cured will spend betthan a ton and a half cut in the wrong he and only half cured.

There is yet time to add to the root crops are in yet time to add to the root crops. continue this until the Paris green is thor-oughly mixed with the lime; when mixed, very carefully turn it into a tin dredging box, with a handle at least three and a half

often rendered without a clear und of some of the most important points.

down and rotting at the bottom. In wet weather the grass on high land will metimes come up at the bottom so thick,

and grow so fast, that it would be a waste to cut it as soon as the blossom appears. The time of cutting also depends on the varieties of grasses; if late varieties have been sown with early, then it is necessary to decide on the point of time, when to let it stand, more would be lost on the early varieties than would be gained on the late. Since the introduction of labor-saving machinery,

Many beautiful elm trees are entirely land and continued without interruption, exand the horse rake, the farmer can now with

a small amount of help, harvest a large field field at the time he thinks best; hence the importance of being able to decide the is in full bloom. The advantages claimed for early cutting are, first, better hav, which chance for a second crop. In deciding the best time to cut any par-

## THE HAY CROP

best way to cure it, are questions that often puzzle the best of farmers. There are so many conditions to be considered, that the mind becomes confused, and judgment is

In very dry weather it is often best to cut grass, on high land, before much of it is in blossom, to save it from being dried up, while in very wet weather it is frequently necessary to cut it on low lands before the blossom appears to save it from dropping

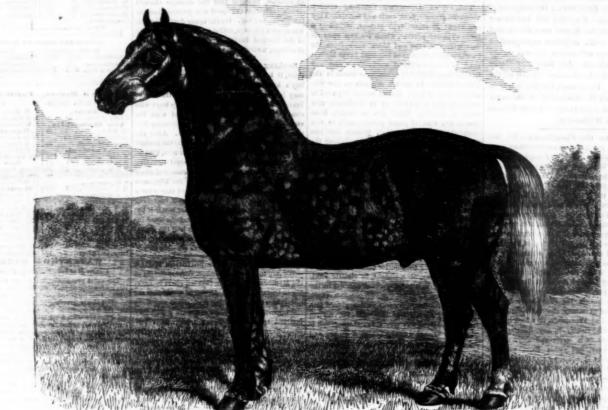
the farmer has the time of cutting his gras more under his control, than when all of his haying was done by hand labor, and the commencement of having was on the dryest cept bad weather, until all of the English With the help of the mower, the tedder

in a single week; therefore he can cut each is more readily eaten by cattle; second, less injury to the grass roots; third, a better

ticular field there is still another very im portant matter to consider, namely, the state of the weather. To cut a valuable field of

The strategy of the strategy o bay in the barn, and to cover it over at once with straw, to keep the air out: the barn should also be tight and kept closed as much as possible. The success of this method also lepends some on location; the sea shore

## BAILEY'S PERCHERON.



time which it is best to cut it. Formerly it was considered best to let grass stand until the seed was full grown, before cutting, but the seed was full grown, before cutting the says he has against a man's boots as he walks through the field is regular, and the line is kept straight across the walks through nimble and happy in his movements as a ten dapple spots which will appear more fully as he proved the seed was full grown, before cutting, but the seed was full grown, before cutting, but the seed was full grown, before cutting, but the seed was full grown, before cutting the seed was full grown as the walks through nimble and happy in his movements as a ten dapple spots which will appear more fully as better the seed was full grown, before cutting the seed was full grown, before one year that you have seed was full grown, before cutting the seed was full grown, before cutting the seed was full grown as the walks through nimble and happy in his movements as a ten dapple spots which will appear more fully as but the seed was full grown as the walks through the seed was full grown. The seed was full grown as the walks through the seed was full grown as the walks through the seed was full grown as the walks through the s of late years it has become almost the universal custom to cut when most of the grass in full bloom. The advantages claimed

## Correspondence.

## THE POTATO BUG.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: The answer to my inquiry about the pota-

Standard and the light and large distant around a standard and the special and the position of the analysis of the search of the special and in position and position of the special and the position beautiful position beautiful position of the special and the position beautiful position of the special and the position beautiful position beauti

## Stock Department. IMPROVEMENT OF PASTURES.

[National Live Stock Journal.] The cattle interest is co-extensive with our

it and cover with musquito netting. Bank the outside so that no bug can go under, and see if you find bugs on the tops. Then take some of the same potatoes and plant in the ordinary way near it outside. Look for bugs on these also; then wet some and roll in Paris green. Cover them ail over:

## Che Poultry Interest. CHICKEN CHOLERA.

[Rural New Yorker.] Pasteur, the great French chemist, has

Porcine.

FEEDING PIGS. [National Live Stock Journal.

## The Sheepfold. EARLY MATURITY

[National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.] When the production of lambs, mutton, The ratin-neaded bore, of orlander. This worm is entirely distinct from the borer that works at the surface of the ground; he is usually found in the forks of the trunk of the meakly when the production of the meakle the of the old in the old that of the old that of the old that of the meakle the ol

the price of the one that weighs 80 to 100 pounds; so that the more rapid growth means not only one-third less cost, but double the value. This is a decided encouragement both ways for good feeding. Early maturity—that is, the even, healthy, rapid development of the young animal is the great thing to be striven for in sheep feeding, as in every other department of feeding which is to fit animals for human food. This holds good in both the vegetable and animal world. It is the tender,

## Questions & Answers.

All questions to the Easter, desiring answ

## igh the Ploughman, should be accompanied by SKIN DISEASE

Editor Massachusette Ploughman: Would you, or some one of your correspondents, please inform me through the columns of the Ploughman a remedy for humor in cattle? We have a nice cow which commenced last winter, while tied up in that peninsula called Old Greenwich, the commenced last winter, while tied up in that peninsula called Old Greenwich, the call of the cast by Mill River on which

reatly oblige a reader.

Rockland, Mass., June 6, 1880. worms on the Connecticut are included in these boundaries. From the symptoms as above described we would expect beneficial results from the

## if necessary .- [ED. THE BLUEBERRY.

how to obtain the bushes to start with; would all through his four acres of grass on Wed-

We have already published several articles in the Ploughman, on the cultivation of the Whortleberry. The bushes are not usually found at the nurseries, therefore to get them same figures.

to the ferns, but being cut when young before fully grown, it is very difficult to decide the variety. We do not think there would be any danger of horses eating enough of it to injure them. As it is evident that it is not intention of drying the stalks for fodder, as a desirable crop to grow, we would suggest that the land be improved, and good grasses that the land be improved, and good grasses

## THE ARMY WORMS' MARCH

Attacking the Farms along the Shore of Connecticut.

The Westchester and Staten Island Farmers also Suffering from the Pest-How the Army Worm Looks and Acts in a Cam-

n the harn, to rub, and after she was turned bounded on the east by Mill River, on which in the barn, to rub, and after she was turned out in the spring her desire to rub increased, and still continues. There is no breaking out, except a few hardly discernable blotches around the nose and under the jaws. She is otherwise perfectly healthy and hearty, growing a mile or more from the water are but her itching is a constant annoyance. We have dosed her with sulphur, and have large or interests of lard and sulphur and have large or interests of lard and sulphur and recognitions. used an ointment of lard and sulphur, and have also used a wash of buttermilk, but she has received no benefit as yet. She is expected to calve soon. By giving us the benefit of some one's experience would for as could be learned, the ravages of the ravages of

tion of sulphur ointment. As it failed, we advise a thorough washing of the skin with warm soap suds. After it becomes dry, apply with a brush a mixture containing one ounce of the oil of tar, and one pint of whale oil. The application way he recorded ministration of sulphur and the applica- to be found where the grubs have a firm whale oil. The application may be repeated oats, succulent and rank. The grain is six inches high, and the edge of it, nearly a quarter of a mile long, was attacked on Friday morning by a column of worms ex-tending the entire length of the field. The Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:
In reading an article in the last issue of the Ploughman, from Rev. J. S. Swift, of the Ploughman, from Rev. J. S. Swift, of the Ploughman, from Rev. J. S. Swift of the Ploughman of the be thankful for any information on this point or any other connected with their cultivation. Yours respectfully, H. P. Danvers, June 7, 1880.

he thankful for any information on this nesday, last; said, yesterday, that he proposed to harvest the grass as soon as possible. The same meadow yielded three tons to the acre last year, and now it will not

On the next two farms the greates

conomy, he may expect to see a rise in conso

day, "are eaten up, and four acres of sorn have disappeared like morning dew." Mr. Britton was, as he expressed himself, never tely upset as he was when he dis rn eaten up would have brought \$400 nd the dusty road has been black for several nights with the worms crawling to Mr. in a since then, the street has on other evenings and been lined with spectators. On Thursday night Mr. Clawson became alarmed at their increasing numbers, and he rolled the street crushed, but millions succeeded in crossing the street, and now Mr. Clawson's timothy and rve fields are filled with the grubs. orthern edge of Mr. Clawson's rye sed the watery ditch into his land ander, who formerly lived near Lexington, Ky., told him that the army worm visited his farm one year and could not be driven but they never returned. Mr. Britthe grub would not appear next year.

the heart of Richmond, the county seat nd, Judge D. H. Cortelyou found of Richmond, stage I are the country upon the other. The accessible localities in the other States are in their sepastyle, and the Judge depends on his neigh-bors for green peas for his table. James E. Prior has a small patch of grass filled with the pests. Judge Cortelyou says that he Executive Committee. The Fair visits them | bills. The river and harbor bill was signed

farm annexed to the County Poor- spirit. e has suffered most from the scourge. vesterday that after reading in The Sun the nt of the ravages of the worm on Long been worth \$250, but it is good for nothing but straw, and very poor straw, too. Five acres of wheat is growing near by, and Mr. McCormick fears that it will go. The grain is ripening rapidly in Staten

unt of the extreme dryness of the season, and probably is, in this respect, ahead of either the Jersey or the Long and the crops grow quickly and mature quickly. This is favorable to the farmers, cause the worms will die as soon as the grass and grain ripen. They must have WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Representative

ical Commission, with reference was of the opinion that the presence of the teack of the ripening crops.

At Mr. Covert's request, Prof. Riley will visit Long Island to investigate and advise as to the best methods to be pursued to rid RED BANK, N. J., June 13 .- Reports from

the vine growing sections of the Burlington and Ocean Counties say that the army worm caped the recent great forest fires. From on of Tuckton and on the West Creek and Crammer ton the greatest damage is reported, vine-yards, cranberry and melon vines being toally destroyed by the new pest. Around this place the farm products are being eaten up by the voracious insects. Stamping, ng, ditching, and poisoning with Paris and London purple have been used at effect by the distracted farm only hope now is in a protracted spell district runs from the Highlands and Port Monmouth on

## WITH SUPPLEMENT.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1880. The Department of Agriculture reports a

year, and the promise of a larger product of The Agricultural appropriation bill, as

finally passed by both Houses of Congress, contains a compromise appropriation of \$7500 for experiments in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum and corn stalks. The final adjournment of Congress, though

expected for some time, is hailed with satisfaction on all sides. As soon as the demo cratic nomination is made and Fourth of July is over, the work of the quadrennial political campaign may be expected to begin

The storm of Monday night was very enveloped night. general throughout Indiana and Southern Ohio. Churches and houses were blown from New York was very much out of her down, trees were uprooted, and numbers of usual course, and that the prudent thing for persons were taken up and carried through a navigator to do was to conclude that such

The Premium List .- The Ploughman Sun element this week contains the PREMIUM LIST caution was so much the more urgent. In for the approaching Fair of the New England fact every c.reumatance enjoined extreme cultivators of the soil and breeders of animals on revival of agricultural ambition, offering incenand look alive. Each year there are additional regard of all this, both drove on to the des\_ inducements set forth in this List, and the pres- truction which fortunately befell but one of eral offer of prizes, some being increased and others being added to the List. One significant addition is that of the prize for the best two dred to one hundred and fifty were lost in scres of Sugar Beet. This will at once strike the that night's fateful disaster. There are witfarming traternity as timely and efficacious. nesses who tell us of the entire want of effibeing classed as a part of the country that is fail to satisfy all aspirants for agricultural the total lack of the personal mastery in dipartment and generous terms; and the result will rally be a concerted movement among the September. Preparations are going forward for the raft was not launched; there was no nual Fair of the New England Agricultural 80-

The anniversary of the battle of Bunker good fortune, their powers of endurance, and Hill has always been kept in Boston and the final assistance which came from the vicinity with deserved pride and a genuine | boats of the other two steamers. It will take feeling of patriotism. Boston has especially much more than ordinary explanation on the adopted it as her own anniversary since the part of the officers of the fated vessel to vinadoption of Charlestown, the scene of the dicate them at the bar of public opinion battle itself, into her municipal limits. The from the accusations of criminal neglect and and fifth, and will with propriety be confined men to incur a responsibility like this. The in the main features to Charlestown. As it dead and dumb victims come back again and occurs on the day when we put the present recover their speech, when such a heavy issue to press, we can only sketch an out- burden is sought to be thrown off or even

by beginning its march at ten in the forenoon. | and relatives of the dead, alike testify to the Besides the different military companies great and inexcusable wickedness of the inof Charlestown, the Continental Guards of efficiency and neglect, the recklessness and New Orleans will be in line as visiting stupidity, which combined to bury them beneath a catastrophe so overwhelming. While meath a catastrophe so overwhelming. While determined and Sullivan Squares. While the evening concerts are to be given by military bands in Monument and Sullivan Squares. While the evening concerts are in progress, there will be a display of fireworks. At four o'clock in the afternoon, a balloon ascension will take place from Sullivan Square. The Governor and Mayor have been invited to be participants in the celebration. The banks and clearing-houses are closed for the day, which is a legal holiday. This community, it will be acknowledged, has no idea of allowing this memorable anniversary to guests. In the morning and at evening con-

of timothy grass," said Mr. Britton, yester- pass unnoticed and unhonored, so long as its memories are fragrant with a patriotist as exalted as any that marks the history of modern nations.

SEVENTEENTH NEW ENGLAND FAIR. However, if the peats will leave pretty soon, Mr. Britton hopes to replant the ground with corn and secure a crop in spite of the worms. They are thickest near the road, beyond which lies H. Guvon Clawson's farm, be found in the fact that every State is eager bills were agreed to. A number of private to secure it for its own locality. It is the bills was passed. A number of executive on is looked most practical tribute that could be paid to sessions was also held. The veto message its value as a powerful stimulus and effective was ordered to be laid on the table and attraction, and on Sunday last, as co-operator. Being, however, a New Eng- and printed. The House concurred in the land rather than a local institution, its very conference reports on the sundry civil, the its influence as will render it a general more propriation bills. An attempt to obtain conbed with a heavy iron roller. Millions were than a special benefactor. While perform sideration for the Carlisle sugar bill failed. ing needed service in each of the six New The conference reports on the Hot Springs England States, it has a sphere of its own to bill was concurred in. The resignation of fill also. And it is by such a happy com- Mr. Lewis, member from Alabama, was anfield is a narrow ditch filled with water, and beyond this is J. A. Galloway's farm. Mr. Galloway said yesterday that not a worm solid mass every year the varied and entire assign. The tariff bill was discussed, with Mr. Britton says that a neighbor, Mr. Alex- agricultural apirit of this section of the considerable personal excitement. The Prescountry. Worcester this year becomes the location

of the Fair for the third successive time. n Friday at Great Kills and at West- all sooner or later, and stimulates the vari- by the President. An unusually worms are in that vicinity.

Next to W. H. Vanderbilt's farm, the

worms are in that vicinity.

Next to W. H. Vanderbilt's farm, the

approaching Exhibition of the New England | took place on Wednesday. Society at Worcester will prove the equal of Island, he went out to the six acre field of exceptionally fine rye, and found the worms at work everywhere in it. It would have promises, as it ought, to surpass its predecessors, having the advantage which their experience gives. By this time it may be rightly concluded that the agricultural mind of New England is in a healthy and progressive ferment. What has been achieved becomes only an incentive to achievements energy or effort until the ideal standard has been realised to a greater extent than before. The list of the New England Agricultural Fairs is paralleled in its shining qualities only by the list of the distinguished men Prof. C. V. Riley, Chief of the United States | who gave the original impetus to agricultural progress and expansion in these six on the ravages of the army worm on Long sland and in other sections. Prof. Riley cently recited in these columns, that they tion of the country, we care not where it is, can show a similar array either of the names of men distinguished in agricultural, as in other high and honorable pursuits, or of the public exhibitions of agricultural achievement. And the Fair at Worcester in Sepis destroying all the vineyards which es- tember next may already be regarded as a almination of the premises which are contained in the past history of the agriculture of New England.

THE DISASTER ON THE SOUND. It is far from an easy matter even now to form a clear and distinct opinion on the cul-

pability attaching to the frightful catastrophe on Long Island Sound, on Friday night of last week. The officers of the two boats branches relating to agriculture and allied innorth, as far west as Monmouth Junc-and Huightstown, and southward to tion to talk, and consequently what is actucolliding have shown a positive disinclinauckerton, covering more ground than was ally known comes from the lips of the second term, December 9th; the third term, shocked survivors and of the excited wit-The details are harrowing in the extreme.

The details are harrowing in the extreme.

The most visid important fails to deniet in on the College Farm or in the Horticultural Decatastrophes. The pen falters in attempting even an outline description of it. Two teamers, each carrying a living freight of sorts on the same line, drive on through a dition. larger acreage of spring wheat than last dense fog towards one another at the rate of twelve knots an hour, sounding their warning whistles as they approached. Each hears the other's triple note of warning for ten making lively times for the graduates and their minutes before they come together. But although the constant blowing of the two whistles is enough to show the mutual apprehension of possible danger, and although prehension of possible danger, and although the commander of each boat well understands that they are every moment nearing the lo- the course of his life, since there are numerous cality at which they ordinarily pass one another, and the critical event of the night's navigation, still there is no order on either side for the slackening of speed, but the two vessels crowd on under the usual head of |

steam, as if it were a starry instead of a fog-

Add to this, that the steamer on her way

an occurrence was possible on both sides, and therefore that the need of extraordinary icty at Worcester. It will be prudence at that particular time, which was vessel was some five miles from the Cuban coa found replete with interest to all New England the critical one. Until the two boats, whose and heading in shore. A blank shot was fired tracks lay so nearly parallel, had safely first, which caused the schooner to run up her passed one another, nothing was to be considered secure for either. But in utter disforms no exception to the rule. It will them. Out of a possible, or probable, list through the rigging and the schooner hove to be found that there are several new features in of four hundred passengers on board the She was boarded by two atmed men, who inspect sunken and burned steamer, from one hun-

ciency on the part of the chief and petty offipromises to become, under careful and intellicers of the doomed vessel, as well as of the Statistics, there arrived at the port of New York Incapacity, or something not less culpable, during the month of May the unprecedented of those of its consort. It seems almost number of 55,250 immigrants, making the num classed as a part of the country that is arly adapted to the raising of the sugar As a whole, the Premium List will not were lost that might have been saved, from [92,80, for the previous twelve months. Of the might have been saved, from [14,10] the previous twelve months. Of the might have been saved, from [14,10] the previous twelve months. Of the might have been saved, from [15,10] the previous twelve months. rection which should have been kept in jealous reserve for just such a fearful contin- Sweden and Norway, and the rest from other gency as this. The boats were not manned; September. Preparations are going toward for the holding of the Fair, and all parties are inter-command heard through all the terrors of ly into our population. Such an immense access esting themselves to make this Seventeenth An- that acene; but all alike were abandoned sion of foreigners from all countries cannot fail mercilessly to the chances of being saved or to show its effect very shortly in our political an-So that it may be said that the saved were finally saved through their own efforts, their

and trained in genuine American ideas. Would be Young Again.-In his brie celebration this year, occurring on Thursday | cowardice which are multiplying every day. | there he thought it dragged heavily. of the current week, is the one hundred It is a fearful thing for any man or set of no doubt," said he, "I am the envy of most line of the programme. A procession of military companies will open the exercises the dead, and especially the living friends charm of youth is its hopefulness and the fresh ook which the world wears on every side.

nore pientiful than usual this year. It is found that more icebergs are brought down from the polar regions in some years than in others. The

The Senate received a vote of the Bayard leputy marshal's bill from the President A bill was also passed granting public lands to Dakota, Montans, Arizona, Idaho, and Wyoming. The bill was passed, carrying existence holds it to such a distribution of general deficiency, and the agricultural apsolid mass every year the varied and entire session. The tariff bill was discussed, with ident sent in to the Senate the names of the members of the commission for the Ute settlement. The House passed a bill creating Before this, the Fair had never been held in the commission provided for in the conventhat city at all. Its value in many ways was | tion of last January, between France and the too well understood and appreciated for its United States, for the adjudication of claims citizens to omit a single effort to secure the of citizens of either country upon the other. rate turn urged with no less earnestness for the Senate, but the House took the ground the favorable consideration of the Society's that it alone could originate appropriation the House over the discussion of the sugar The expectations are well founded that the tariff. A final adjournment of both Houses

Personal to the Ploughman.-We ar gular subscribers to the Ploughman and hers, and of voluntary testimonials from our hanges to the effect that this favorite agricul iral paper enjoys the increasing esteem and nfidence of the public,-for which it is our rateful pleasure to return our sincere thanks. I the best part of reward for earnest exertions of public character to be assured of their recogni on and full appreciation. The current issue of Island shore. The soil is generally sandy, greater still. The past is but a pledge given the Ptoughman is a fair illustration of its gener to the future. There is to be no repose to al purpose and character. It is unnecessary for s to append any promises to our regular weekly erformances, which can speak for themselves ore and better than we can speak for them. It lowever, a proper occasion to state that in its torial departments the Ploughman has reved a number of strong and valuable acc ons of talent and experience, in which it does not fear successful rivalry in any quarter. Its oll of contributors is larger and more distin guished than ever, and yields from week to reck a result that is admitted to be unusus worm would not be of long duration in the localities where it now exists, but that it would move northward, following in the farmers of New England of our day projected improvements in hand, which will in the farmers of New England of our day for example and emulation. No other section the satisfaction of the friends of the paper in every quarter. The past may be held to be the best po ature, in respect to a journal as well as an indi vidual; and on that basis we prefer to rest the laims of the Ploughman, offering, the presen ssue as a fair example of achievement.

> The Agricultural College Commence ment. - The approaching Com ses draw attention freshly to this young and gorous institution, whose graduates and friend do not forget to pay their annual visits to Amrst in full force and with unabated enthe It can be said of this college that its friends are true and reliable ones, who are jealous of its fame and intent on advancing its substantial prosperi ty. The fall course of study occupies four years and includes French, German, Literary, Sci and Mathematical studies. Graduates receive the degree of B. S. Scientific and practical dustries may be taken as special courses. The March 25th, ending June 23d. Candidates for ness of the tragic scene on the decks of the and to be able to pass examinations in gram-Stonington and City of New York steamers. and to be note to pass attrough single equatary drill three hours. Labor may be performed by a student for self support. Half the annual necessary expenses-from \$175 to \$250-can be met by the labor of any student who so desires. three to four hundred human beings, con- The College is to-day in a most flourishing con-

> > The Commencement Season .- During the latter half of June the Commencement ex-ercises prevail at the colleges and academics, iting friends. Diplomas are beginning to be handed round freely; and young men are emerging from their study courses of several years to try the world on its open side. It is still a quesinstances of men being more unfitted for the discharge of some of those duties by a scholastic education than benefitted. In our day of activity years within the walls of a college is not always ought to be the best possible training for the world's ulterior requirements; but all depends, however, on the heavy stratum of solid sense paralyzing associations. Sense, after all, is mor-

> > A Fresh Spanish Outrage .- Secretary Evarts has another case of diplomacy, or worse on his hands. The Spanish man-of-war Nunci owned by a New York firm, while the latter Spaniard following close in pursuit. When the atter had gained so much as to come abreast th ter of a mile distant. The shot went harm ed the hold and then left. The schooner had just run across from Jamaica, and there was no excuse for the outrage.

> > Immigration Statistics. - According to the from Great Britain, 13,467 from Ireland, 14,096 countries. So large a gain in our immigration from Europe as this is sufficient to notify us and converted into an industrious and law-iear hend; but the present outlook is one to give pause to all thoughtful minds that are grou

remarks to the graduating class of cadets at West Point, Gen. Sherman said it was forty years since time rolling rapidly past him, though while young soldiers, but I tell you that I would giadly exchange with you to have youth once nore and its glad anticipations." How many ersons feel precisely as he does? Youth is prered as we all grow older, though when we

THE FORBES LITHOGRAPH COMPANY. Mr. Gladstone's Budget — The financial exhibit of the new British premier is not altogether to the mind of either the politicians of the press. A master of financial subjects as Mr Gladstone is acknowledged to be, he is neverthe

n the art of printing, and no one can go through the press. A master of final the various departments of the Forbes Lithe-less as a liable as a mere experience of the press. A master of final control of the press. ton, as the writer lately had the pleasure of long with an intelligent guids, without being and recommendations. It so bappens that he surprised at the rapid growth and perfection of the option of either greatly reducing and an art so recently disc an art so recently discovered. The inventor, revising taxation, in keep Aloys Sanafelder, was born in Prague in 1771, ifesto, or of making arm studied in the University of Gottingen, became off the floating debt and making it possible to refund cousols at two and a half per cent. interof printing, set himself to discover some changer various trials and failures he discovered or innied the art of lithography in 1798, which soon and have not been under it for some time past tion. In 1809, he was in spite of the fact that the growth of the floatpointed inspector of the Royal Lithographic ing debt has kept pace with the reduction of the int of Bavaria, and in 1819, he pub. funded debt. With reviving trade and rigid shed "A Complete Course of Lithography," rhich was translated into English; and the same above par, and investment in these staple secur year, he was awarded the gold medal of the Lonon Society of Arts. In 1834 he died in Munich The Forbes Lithograph Company of Beston one of the largest in the United States. The eas now carried on by this corporation was tablished here twenty years ago, by Mr. W. H. orbes, treasurer of the company. It was incor ent name in 1875. The company occupies three ing in all 110 by 133 feet of ground. There are n floors occupied. They have also three other End. Every floor of this immense establish ent seems to be occupied to its fullest capacity y busy workmen, and lithographic stock. Forbes Lithograph Company employ about 600 persons, both male and female. They

un about 20 steam type presses, including 6 large cylinder presses, which are run upon all escriptions of type and block work, from the rade of artistic colored work. This company s the most complete lithograpic outfit in the team grinders. To cut up the printed matter while to examine, count and pack, keeps twenty- is concerned, he added, " where is the happiness ported from Germany the company keep on hand day gives him?" A pertin rom 300 to 400 tons.

company challenge comparison with similar rork of any other establishment in this country. For in-door and out-of-door photographic work they have every possible facility. Their success in photographing the interior of the Willimantic Linen Company, at midnight, by electric light,

from two Greek words, lithes, a stone, and posed to impugn the trustworthiness of vete ng, or from a drawing, impressed on a prepared tone of a particular kind; hence, lithography, the art of placing or impressing on stone either iters or drawings, in a manner suitable for labs of a limestone, of uniform texture, appargrain. The most desirable lithographic slabs are only obtained from Bavarian quarries, and he most noted are the Pappenheim and Solno-

be wetted without wetting the inked parts; and then, if ink be rolled over the stone, it will be turned from the wet parts and will adhere to the tinked parts. Thus any drawing made with fat ink on the stone can have its lines duly charged the realm of babyhood.

The baby elephant has attracted inc most and tion of all. It is some three months old, and weighs some three hundred pounds; but it is growing very rapidly, and will soon pass beyond the realm of babyhood. one continues clear. Impression after impression can thus be taken off by wetting and ink-

made on grained surfaces, ground with sand but not polished. The crayon drawings must be executed with great care, guarding the stone against rayon dust, finger marks, etc. In pen or brush being taken, so as to protect the stone, which has en carefully polished. The dry point or graver is not suited to the production of the finest effects, as lines cut in stone lack the quality of

The ptocess should not in any way he confused with the lithographic one, as its operations and results are distinctly different. In the former process photography is the means ned in the original from which the reproduc-

rinted in ink that is as durable in color as finest Plates can not only be made from printed where views are desired of fine scenery, buildings, etc., pictures can be produced which have all the beanty of photograph, with the additional advantage of permanency; and this at a cost of Remedies. atter but from nature itself; thus in any case ne half that of photography.

Finally, in all cases where reproductions are quired from oil paintings, steel engravings, rawings, sketches, portraits, or from nature, where fac-similes are required of objects of scirations for genealogies, town histories, magaar as we can see, will confinue to be. The transfer room is one of special interest.

rawings or engravings from wood stone, steel whose polished surface the ink from an original d engraving, writing or drawing, or from an impres-sion on paper has been so thrown as to admit of rinting in the same manner as a drawing first

on exhibition in their office.

The company have recently added to their esblishment a department in which they keep a stock of gummed labels, merchandise, shipping

tags, tickets and commercial forms of every description ready for immediate delivery. They also have the conveniences for doing theatrical rinting of a superior kind, and for such goods they have the largest and finest selections of samples in the country, consisting of original lesigns. They have produced a magnificent ithograph in eight colors of a famous tragedienne

Cattle Markets.

Prices. Beef-per 180 hs. on total weight of hide, tailow ad meat, extra, \$7 00 \$7 25; first quality, \$6 00 \$6 10; econd quality, \$5 00 \$5 0; third quality, \$4 00 \$4 75; few choice single pure, \$7 100 corest, bulls, \$c., \$4 00 \$6 25.

ties must always continue on a very large sca The Steamer Stonington.—This steam Sheep, Wool-Per B, live, 31g42cts; extra 4g c. Sheep and Lambs V head, in lots, \$2g400, @. Lambs 3ct B. Sheared Sheep— 34g61c. pring Lambs 7g81ct B. went to New York on the following night from dock and hoisted in. She was at once visite feet and above the water line, were completel

nailed over the ugly fissure, to prevent the ingress of water. The stem-piece was shar while the main deck leading back to the forecastle was twisted and torn up, which testified Beeves. Sheep. 18 Beeves. Sheep. 18 Beeves. Sheep. 19 Beeves. 19 Beeves. Sheep. 19 Beeves. 19 examined the bows and were capable of forming onclusively that the speed was greater than the law allows in a fog. On the upper deck, forward, was strewn the torn, soiled and drenched clothing of the rescued passengers, consisting of sho

tions, it has been a common thing to fill every nited States. In the art department are em- boy's head with the nonsensical idea that he aved sixty or more skilled artists engaged in may live to be some day President of the United esigning and engraving, or in producing new States. But there are a few grown-up boys who rork in crayons. There are, as stated, from clearly have refused to be inoculated with the our to five tons of paper printed daily in this virus of such silliness and vanity. Senator Edtablishment. To do this, presses are run munds is to be classed among them. After the light and day. The grinding and polishing the Chicago convention was over, he made the remark Dow ones gives employment to eight men and three to some one who sought to interview him, that be was really happy that the Presidential lightning or delivery requires nine steam cutting machines, had not struck him. "So far as honor and glory that a man can call his own beyond that what a question, truly; and it would be far better if the The productions of every department of this plain and permanent moral it contains were inulcated in the case of boys with half the industry with which their imaginative minds are imessed with the other and less sensible idea

The British Cattle Importation Rules -We are told by the London correspondent o narks an era in the progress of the art in the the Manchester Guardian that an eff.rt is make ing to bring before the House of Commons the The art of lithography was not introduced into | question whether existing regulations regarding his country until about 1820, and for several the importation of foreign cattle are necessarily rears its progress was very slow. Lithograph is justified by the statistics of trade. It is prographe, I engrave or write; a print from letter-ing, or from a drawing, impressed on a prepared specifically cited in which pieuro-pneumonia was beasts having been consequently destroyed; but the chief Government inspector, after minute rinting. Lithography owes its present possi- examination of the carcasses, subsequently delities if not its existence, to the quarries in the clared that he could find no trace of the disease. It is in the could find The judgment of vetericary experts may well be questioned, in the face of proofs of error like

The Elephants.-The berd of elephant

including crayon, and color work, etc., three distinct methods of drawing on sone were observed, samely, with the near or broad part during the present week. So claim that cattle dealers' heads a clety for the promotion of Agriculture some amely, with the pen or brush, with the engra- years ago, the colts were a success in every in

Daily Standard, of June 4, pays the following oliment to the Ploughman : comes constantly flied with the very best of ag-ricultural and miscellaneous reading matter, and it deserves the hold which it has upon the confi-dence and regard of the public. It is a perfect compendium of timely information concerning the farm and garden, and is a paper which every household where it visits can welcome without reserve."

empany is making some of the finest reproduc-ons from steel engravings that have ever been to reduce their immense stock of china, glass, eproduced; the only testimony which need be crockery and house keeping goods. A special lited of this is the universal sale and admiration ers will consult their own interests by calling at

their store, 55 Tremont street, before making The Bullars Champion Churn to which ic 4 to. On lambs nearly 4c, 84 cts the top. of producing the printing surface (which is of gelatine) and therefore everything which is con-A LOSING JOKE.

tion is made is retained in the resulting plate in all its clearness, delicacy and detail. But the plate once produced the further steps of the work are entirely different from those of photgoraphy.

We now have a plate from which the most delicate half lines and the finest of lines, which are impossible to reproduce by any means except photography and steel engraving, can be printed in ink that is as durable in color as finest.

GAME PLAYED FOR.

A CARD.

ines, etc., the Albertype is pre-eminent, and as Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. Joseph

In this city, June 12th, by Rev. A. M. Haskell-thomas Hibbard of West Roxbury to Jennie M., laughter of James F. Blackinton of Boston. In this city, June 20th, by Rev. W. H. Hunter, obsert S. Buller to Anna M. Bishop, both of Camoriginal.

The quality of the paper used has much to do with the effect, both in regard to the clearness of the printing and the duration of the transfer.

This branch of lithography is receiving special attention in this establishment, as is manifest by observing the specimens of work which they have one exhibition in their office.

The company have recently added to their establishment, as the company have recently added to their establishment. The company have recently added to their establishment with the control of the company have recently added to their establishment. town, June 8th, by Rev. E. S. Potter of

In this city, June 14th, Maj. Thomas R. Welles D years.

In Taunton, June 14th, Gertie, eldest daughter of iohn and Sarah B. Hewitson, 14 years 8 months.

In Nepouset, June 18th, John Preston, 69 years

not less tanh
, tickets, etc.,
ifferent colors,
ifferent

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

ant of Stock at market

Working Oxen.-\$1004180@ ; @ handy teers, \$75495 or much according to their value for Cows and Young Culves.—Fair quality,\$20, \$35; extra, \$40g45; farrow and dry, \$12g25 Fancy Cows, \$50g60.

Pas Hogs...-Per B. 545|cts,live weight; Shotes, wholesale, gc; retail, gc. N Y Pigs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, c.

Veal Calves...-3|g5|c.v B.

Hides...-Brighton, 83|c.v B; country lots, 787;
Calf Skins...-128|12|c.
Tallow...-Brighton, 56c B; country lots, 484;
Petts...-815908325 each; Country lots, 4846 red Skins, 25c each; Lamb Skins, @ each. CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES.

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD 
 Beeves.
 Sheep.
 Beeves.
 Beeves.
 Beeves.
 Seatern.
 18

 itchburg....
 35
 357
 Boston&Me.
 18

 iston&Alb.
 4512
 7732
 On foot&boats
 7
 Total.... ..6244 10.123

Brovers & Droves. Cattle and Sheep Maine. & Son... 18 Hampshi 178 Mr Inman..... 2 65 New York. 36 Berry Long...

WATERTOWN MARKET. ing the week, made up with so good beeves with a sprinkling of the nary, but we called the quality, after ence of afteen years amongst the stoc invested the yards, better than an ave lot of cattle. We should suppose wh declared to exist among cattle in Epping Forest, ping this week; they hit a good

belonging to the circus which was in town last MOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET. week enjoyed the privilege of a fresh water bath in the frog pond on the common, and drew an immense concourse of spectators. The clumsy the concourse of spectators. The clumsy the concourse of spectators. The clumsy the concourse of spectators are concoursed in the water like children, steers weighing 15,220 lbs; other sales from 5 to 12.44 ft. The theory of lithography may be briefly sketched as follows: A grained or polished surface of lithographic stone, having a porous structure, absorbs and firmly retains both water and oil, or inks made with oils or fats. Hence, if narts of the stone surface may are surface may are surface may be concerned with a coording to Cavier, there are no less than forty conditions are surface may are surface may are surface may be briefly immense concourse of spectators. A steers weighing 15,220 nos, once the steers weighing 15,220 n

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE

cepted the invitation of Dr. John M. Bailey to examine his Percheron stallion on his arrival ccss, the stone is merely the solid support for the ink and water to adhere to, and the manipulation has for its object to ink the ink lines and them only. If the stone be used when too dry the whole surface takes the ink and prints, thus ruining the drawing.

Leave the stone is merely the solid support for the ink and manipulation has for its object to ink the ink lines and them only. If the stone be used when too dry the whole surface takes the ink and prints, thus ruining the drawing.

Leave the stone is merely the solid support for the from France, and well were we paid for the crowing to representations that cattle cost high west not only the past but the present week, we rather supposed that the supply would run light but cost sometimes does not appear to come in the thoughts of owners. Cattle must be bought avery valuable cross for farm work, as we are

A. N. Monroe sold 35 Western steers, ave ing 1,083 lbs, at \$5.05 live; 17 steers, avera 11,35 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 22 steers, averaging 1,102 at \$5.15; 43 steers, averaging 1,287 lbs, at

mouse of steel of copper; yet with artistic skill great delicacy of engraving is thus attained.

Printing in colors involves the use of two or more stones, the number depending upon the different colored inks to be used. Printing in colors, of great artistic skill, is done at this establishmen for illustrated books of natural history. This shows the great progress the lithographic attract.

Connected with their extensive lithographic business is another department which is a large manufacturing interest in itself, namely, the Albertype. This process as now worked by the company is making some of the finest reproductions from steel engravings that have sure been defined to offer greater bargains than heretofore, in order

Eighty-four hundred and two head of we Slow trade noticed.

G. W. Sawyer sold 217 sheared sheep, average 2 fbs at \$5,35.

D. McCarthy 51 hours. O. S. Huribert sold 648 sheep, average 110 fbs M. Hunt sold 65 head & lambs, average 624

s at 7c.
M. T. Shackett lambs at 7 and 8c, old sheep 41 MAINE CATTLE, BEEF AND

Only one cattle dealer with stock this week om Maine, and none of these were for work or set, an occasional pair from the north with a few r store, give us a quotation.

g arrivals from both markets the a d, a firmness to prices, the quality improved—on best calves, sele

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will vermont; F. S. Kimball 204 head; Tuker Vermont; F. S. Kimball 204 head; Tuker Vermont; F. S. Kimball 204 head; Tuker Wermont; F. S. Kimbal NEW MILCR COWS.

J. M. Draper had a variety of 18 Vermont cows on sale. 75 head would cover the offerings from the country. Prices rule steady for nice cows; common lots dull of sale. Quite inferior cows from Maine this week.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

ARW YORK. Seeves.—General selling price fully \$1.00 & d higher; market raied brisk and firm from the finish; no really choice on sale;

BUFFALO, X. Y.

Hogs.—Market steady; sales York weights, \$4 50@46 and medium, \$4 55@4 70; pigs, \$4 00@ EAST LIBERTY.

An Cambridgeport, June 9th, Tyler Howe, 79 years

10 months.
In Charlestown, N. H., June 9th, Samuel L.
Wilder, 85 years.
In Taunton, June 9th, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, 85 yrs.
In Mattapoisett, June 9th, Capt. Levi Snow, 81
years If days.
In West Scituate, June 13th, Albert B. Loring, 40

INDIANA DAXA DAXA

INDIANA DAXA

INDIANA

INDIA

HOUGHTON &

55 Tremont Street, Boston,

Are determined to reduce their stock of China, Glass, Crockery and Housekeeping Goods.
Our stock is so extensive we can quote prices of but few of the articles, but we will sell ower than any house in Boston.

Rogers' triple after 10 lower than any house in Boston.

Rogers' triple plated 12 oz. Steel Table Knives, warranted best quality. \$2.97 per dozen; Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, best in the world, \$1.73; fine Engraved Goblets, 98c per dozen and upwards; Tin Toilet Sets, all colors, \$1.92 a set; Ice Cream freezers at bottom prices; Crumb Tray and Brush, 39c.

## Houghton & Dutton.

Children's Trays. 54c; Eureka Wringers, \$3.94; Dover Egg Beaters, 17c; Oil Stoves

## **Houghton & Dutton.**

Glass Table Sets, consisting of Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Butter Dish and Spoon Holder, 31c a set; Fine Gold Band (44 pieces) Tea Sets, from \$6.84 to \$8.97 a set; White China Tea Sets, 44 pieces, only \$4.75 a set; a full line of English printed Dinner Sets at great bargains; English Printed Chamber Sets from \$2.94 to \$18 per set. These goods are very Cheap.

HOUGHTON GLOVE GLOVE

DUTTON

Two-button Kids, all new colors and shades, at 22c. pair.

Three-button Kids, all new colors and shades, at 25c. a pair.

HOUGHTON 8 DUTTON.

Large lot of splendid black gros grain Silks, 60c., 63c., 69c., 75c., up.

Lot of rich, all Silk, Damasse and Polka dot which we shall sell at 25c. pair. Lot of rich, all Silk, Damasse and Polka do Lot check and striped Silks, 49c. up; lot plain colored Gros Grains at 35c. yard.

Four-button Kids, new colors, 39c. Six-button Kids, new colors, 69c. Lot of trimming Silks at 25c. yard; lot of fancy Silk Grenadines, 25c. yard. Rich watered gros grain Silks, 79c.; rich satin

2000 dozen of the finest lace top gauze Lisles, new shades, 31c. to \$1.25. Lace Mitts in all the new shades, colors and blacks, from 25c. pair up. Extra lot of undressed Kid Gloves, 29c. Lot of Spring Berlin Gloves, 15c. up. All our French pattern Bonnets closing ou way below cost.

**QUR LOW PRICES** 

Great Succss! **HEAVY MARK DOWN** 

Ladies' Bonnets and Hats, Misses' Shades and Hats, Children's Shades and Hats,

FAYAL SHADE HATS. OUR PRICES

New Range from 94 cents way down to 9 cents! for very best and new styles. They are very cheap. Our Store is at

55 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. HOUGHTON & DUTTON

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTUM. Retail Prices. apressly for the Ploughman, for the ending June 19. BEEF. &c. 

Veal and Mutton Corrected by C. C. Chamberlin & Co., Nos. 79 & 8

Pair to good do..11 612 Farm ...... 9 411 Cape.. CHERSE.
Prime Factory...134 4144 | West Pouitry, Came, &c.

VESTABLES.
Potatoes, bush 503 .7.
Sweet Pot's, \$\frac{1}{2}\$
Turnips,bush. 100@15
Beets, bush... 6
Beans—
White,dry,pk 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$
Lima, quart, ... 6 . 2
Cabbages, ... 103 1.
Caryote, peck... 40 5 5 Havana, doz.. 6 Florida..... 6.

Overscied by Walker & Eich, Nos. 118 & 117.

Bass, \$\psi\$ ... 12 & 15 | Shad. 20 & 3 |

Codfish, fresh. 6 | Pickerel, 8 ... 6 |

RaddockFresh, 8 ... 6 | Salmon Trout, 8 |

Banked. 5 | Brock Trout, 8 |

Ballbet, \$\psi\$ & Sword Fish, 8 ... 6

BOSTON HAY MARKET. natall Prices.

Salt &F shiMeadw @12
Hay,ton.. Straw, hund....1 25 61 BOSTON SEED MARKET.

Lisike Clover..... P B..... ST. LOUIS.

Cattle.—Supply in good demand and ac prices strong; prime to choice shipping, \$4 470; fair to good, \$4 10@4 40; light st \$3 75@4 00; butchers' staff, \$7 75@5 50; \$7 Exans, \$2 50@3 25.

Texans, \$2 50@3 25.

Sheep.—Fair to choice, \$2 75@3 80.

Hogs.—Yorkers and Baltimores, \$4 00@1 packing, \$4 00@4 15; heaving shipping, \$4 4 25; rough, \$3 50@3 90. KANSAS CETY. Cattle.—Native shippers, \$3 60@4 10; native covers and feeders, \$2 80@3 60; native covers and corn-fed Texas steers, \$2 50@3 40; winter and corn-fed Texas steers, \$2 50@3 40.

Wholesale Prices INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef, &c. Corrected by Holden & Glidden, Nos. 49 & 51. beef, Mess, W | Family, bbl. 12 0 t @14 0 bbl, cash. 12 00 @13 00 | Tongues, bbl 28 00 @30 0 Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 28.

| Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 2;
| Clear, bbl. 16 00 817 00 |
| Boston No. 1 |
| per bbl. ... 15 50 816 00 |
| Boston No. 2.16 50 816 00 |
| Ohio Mcss. ... 12 00 815 00 |
| Ohio Mcss. ... 12 00 815 00 |
| White State Stat 88.. 8 Venl and Matten. Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Fruit and Vegetables.

Corrected by Whitman B, Smith, No. 97 & 99
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who had put an inquiry concern-

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storm to the south of us was felt of New Jersey, and on Long BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

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The French Atlantic Cable Company is now to transmit messages for fifty cents a word transmit messages for fifty cents a word Canted Kingdom and to France.

The List despatch ever written by Stonewall and on a single sheet of English paper, is preserved in a case in the Virsate Library. It was written to Gen. Lee object the battle of Chancelloraville, and the site of Chancellor

In consequence of the position action of the commissioners, fireworks will not be so plen-if this year in Boston as on past summer boli-

seven licenses have been granted to head .- Prairie Farmer. THE STUBBORN CONVINCED. In writing of Warner's Safe Remedies, "Sentinel," Weedsport, N. Y., has the fol-ing: "That these possess all the reme-qualities claimed for them is a matter bey-dispute; bona fide testimonusls by the thouing up and the cargo floating out, g the week, towns being inundated hat supplies and stores left in the Arctic as by the expedition under Sir. Geo. Nares

KIDNEY WORT The Avon, Conn., double murder baffles all atts of the public authorities to discover The Only Remedy THE LIVER, THE BOWELS. Because we allow these great organ to become elogged or torpid, an poisonous humors are therefore force

ing in the Northwest, with snow and cold rity is in a state of siege. The current investigation into the manage-of the New Hampshire State Prison disdrath on the gallows.

to been regarded as only a brief pleasure exthe Mexican War is sixty years. en. Longstreet has been confirmed by the late as Minister to Turkey. town treasurer of Easthampton, Mass., up as the last defaulter of that somewhat

The late Senator James A. Bayard of Delawas buried in the old Swedes Cemetery, of on two American vessels off the coast of The Medical State Societies are holding their annual meetings about this time.

The First National Bank of Brattleboro has been reported insolvent.

The Seekonk sculling race on Thursday between Hanian and Boyd was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in this locality, and drew an immense crowd of partisans

and drew an immense crowd of partisans and apectators into Rhode Island. e The present malarial fever prevailing at Princeton College is ascribed to defective drainage. Forty students are ill, and there have been five deaths. Commencement extremes will be but a formality. Humphrey's Veterinary Manual (33) pp. free by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents. EFPamphiets sent free on application.
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has an ingeniously contrived joint, which holds the Rake firmly to its work, while done, without using the The Best Self-Dump Rake in use; no Complicated

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the Driver's weight. DISCHARGING THE RAKE

Try One and be Convinced.

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Surpasses all others in quantity and quality of butter made. It secures matured and ripened cream, which make butter of the best texture, flavor, and of unequaled keeping quantity. It excludes files, obtained only in continuous and others, in constantly at the correct temperature (36° 100° 10°) has room for the cream and butter, and area three-fourth the late. It can be used with either ice or water, and both summer and w
THE FERELISMS (LAN INSTITUTE IN THE PRESENCE OF THE



SEWING MACHINE! BLOOD PURIFIER AND REGULATOR DIJUUI I UNITIBE AND REMUNDATUR. Unrivalled for curing Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Dyspepaia, Costiveness, Headache, Dizrinces, Biliousness, and all complaints caused by impure blood. Obstructed Circulation, or a deranged and diseased condition of the stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowels. For General Debility, Loss of Appetite and the various caervating Spring Complaints, these Bitters are a perfect Panaces.

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PERRY'S WORK TEA effectually carries off the slip or mucous which is the bed or nest of worms, in whichey breed, and consequently worms cannot exwhere this medicine is used.

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DAYS INCLUDED, connecting at Stoningtonith the Popular Steamers Massachmeets and Massachmeets and Massachmeets and State rooms secured at Ct mpany's Office, 18 Washington, corner State Street and Boston and Providence Ballroad Station.

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as low as any first-class Machine

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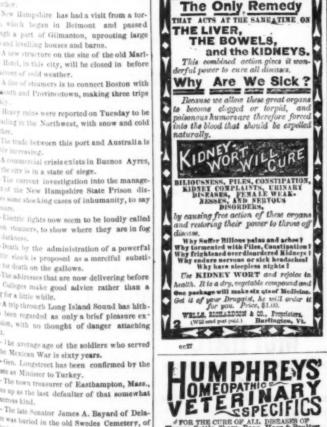
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For Twenty Years Humphreys' Veterlary
Specifics have been used by Farmers, Stockbreeders, Horse H.R.; Tave of Hippotrames
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Veterinary Case (Dick Walnut) with veterinary Case (Dick Walnut) with veterinary Case (Dick Walnut) with veterinary Manual, 620 pp.), 30 bottles of Medicine, and Medicine, or 35c.

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Bedicton or receipt of the price, or say order for Veterinary Mindelne to the amount of \$6.00 medicator, and or receipt of the price, or say order for Veterinary Medicine to the amount of \$6.00 medicators, and the price of the price, or say order for Veterinary Medicine to the amount of \$6.00 medicators, and the price of the price, or say order for Veterinary Medicine to the amount of \$6.00 medicators, and the price of the price, or say order for Veterinary Medicine to the amount of \$6.00 medicators, and the price of the price, or say order for Veterinary Medicine to the amount of \$6.00 medicators, and the price of the price, or say order for Veterinary Medicine to the amount of \$6.00 medicators.

feb26-eow13t Marblehead Seed Farm to Let.



week they were expecting to start. We at once made inquiries on all sides for a man competent to fill the vacant post. In this instance fortune favored us. Just as we were beginning to despair of success, a Frenchman, who spoke very tolerable English, applied for the situation; and his reference being satisfactory, we hastily engaged him, heartily glad to have brought an unpleasant affair to so fortunate a conclusion.

Although I had meny friends residing in Paris, I had no near relatives I could ask to remain with me during my temporary exile; my husband's people all lived in Ireland, and, with the exception of a few scattered cousins, my only existing relative was one brother, (some years younger than myself), to whom I was greatly attached, but who for years past had been a source of constant anxiety to me by reason of his vides of the side of

APPER DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

it was anything but that, for all was exhibered ting in the extreme. We now at 12 M., on Mor day, start for the world-renowned

GENEVA .- SWITZBRLAND.

The bright brooks murmur, there like flecks of gold

gold

The cowslips shine; and peeping from the brown,

Dead leaves of autumn, and gray moss, are seen

that from Boston to Cincinnati would cover all, and now at this finest of all times in the year for the journey, July 8th, we are in famed GENEVA. How neat and clean and semi! Parlis like everything is! We are pleased with all we see. Nothing anywhere ancient looking or cramped, or that we would amend. In all the hotel region which is about at the end of the late, and in the business streets nearly, all the buildings are from three to six stories high, quite plain in design, cream color, and mildly Parisian. The ride to this place from Macon was very charming. First, for miles were grand farms, and just enough of hills to make the landscape perfect; by and by came bolder views, then mountain gorges, and soon wonderful cuts through stone ledges, and much tunnel work; yand by crags, and mountain fastnesses that

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW RIGHARD JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURES, "BOSTON, SATURDAY, J.

THE PLANT OF STREET, S

amd back to the hotel. Next day till 12 M. was employed in a ramble over the fine old place, including a walk up to the rear of the city, into its near suburb, and on the elevated land obtained a fine view of the entire domain and the noble river at its base. Very inviting is this city of Macon. This and Dijon are grand topping places on the way between Paris and Geneva, for which we were bound. The short stops break the monotony of the ride, and well repay one for the trouble if trouble there be, but we know that in our case it was anything but that, for all was exhiberative would be a small stone has cut upon it the simple tone, in the present at least, take leave of the readers of the Ploughman, whose patience we have tred way between Paris and Geneva, for which we we have tred with the intention of completing all, involved in the ride, and well repay one for the trouble if trouble there be, but we know that in our case it was anything but that, for all was exhiberative that fifty articles would cover all, but we have been so profuse in recital of incidental

## A LOVE-SONG.

I will not reason why I love. Or what I love in thee!

country.

Questions 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under ten years of age.

Upon the mortality schedule, it will be be necessary to answer the following questions, the census year, it being remembered, beginning June 1, 1879, and ending May 31, 1880, all persons dying June 1, 1880, to be counted as living.

1. Name of the person decessed.

2. Age at last birthday. If under one year give months in fractions, thus: 8-12. If under one month, give day in fractions, thus: 9-30.

3. Sex, male or female.

less than a year, state months in fractions.

13. If the disease was not contracted at place of death, state the place.

14. Name of attending physician.

14. Name of attending physician.

14. Name of attending physician.

15. If the disease was not contracted at place of death, state the place.

16. Name of attending physician.

17. Name of attending physician.

18. If the disease was not contracted at place in the house. Splendid for invalids or children. Sent of the house was placed in the house. The splendid for invalids or children. Sent of the house was placed for C.C. O. D. For 30 case, and the house. The house was placed in the house. The house was placed in the house. The house was presented and the house was placed in the house. The house of the house. The house was presented and the house was placed in the house. The house was presented and the house was placed in the house. The house was presented and the house was placed in the house. The house was presented and the house was placed in the house. The house was presented in the house was presented in the house. The house was presented in the house was presented in the house was presented in the house was presented in

## A LIMEKILN CLUB GLEE.

Now, as we trabble life's highway, An' meet wid ups an' downs; De man who keeps a smilin' face Will beat de one dat frowns. Up hill-down hill-

Ebery life am so; Make it easy climbin' fur De folks who wid ye go An' when we meet wid chill'en small Or folks dat's old an' gray; To rest 'em on de way Up hill-down hill-

Lots of places what' ye fall An' tumble off ver load. De road am long, wid lots o' turns, De woods am full o' b'ars; But him who smiles will git dar fust And be relieved of car's. rus: Up hiti-down hill-

Puddle in de road :

Hoof it right along; Kindly speak to ebery one An' doan' forgit yer song.

— Detroit Free Press COLORED JUSTICE.

Several days ago a white man was ar-raigned before a colored Justice, down the country, on charges of killing a man and stealing a mule.
"Wall," said the Justice, "de facts in dis

case shall be weighed with carefulness, an' if I hangs her, taint no fault ob mine."
"Judge, you have no jurisdiction only to "Dat sorter work 'longs ter der regular Justice, but yer see I'se been put on as a special. A special hev de right ter make a ouf at Supreme Court of he chuses ter.' "Do the best you can for me, Judge."
"Dat's what I'se gwine ter do. I'se got two kinds ob law in dis court, de Arkansaw

an' de Texas law. I generally gins a man de right to chose fur hisse'f. Now, what law does yer want, de Texas or Je Arkan-saw?" 'I believe I'll take the Arkansas." "Wall, den, I'll dismiss yer fur steals Thank you, Judge

"I believe, Judge, that I'll take the xas."
" Well, den, I'll dismiss you fur killin' de You have a good heart, Judge."

## yer state de case."-Little Rock Gazette Anecdotes.

Josh Billings says: "I never argy agin in success. When I see a rattlesnaik's head sticking out of a hole, I bear off to the left and say to myself that hole belongs to

He had one son hanged, another in the San Quentin penitentiary, and his wife had eloped with a chromo pedier. "Have you any family?" he was asked by a fellowger. "None to speak of," was the ompt retort .- Cal. Wasp.

MIGHT BE TOOK ANY HOUR .- The Doc-MIGHT BE 100R ANT HOUSE.—HE POST tor's Daughter.—"Janet, are you never going to leave off that unbecoming old bonnet?" Aged Villager.—"Well, Miss, I've wore it for thirty years, and the Vicar says I may be took any hour!"—London Figaro.

A Doctor in Scotland made a nerve and bone all-healing salve, and thought he would experiment a little with it. He at first cut off his dog's tail, and applied some of the salve to the stump. A new tail gree out immediately. He then applied some to the tail which he cut off and a new dog grew out. He did not know which dog was wh THE STEADFAST CHRISTIANS.-Here is

the old story: "A Northern minister was introduced to a colored minister, and inquir-ed after his work: 'I preach, sah, on Col. Gordon's plantation.' 'How many colored people have you there?' 'Well, sah, 'bout a hundred and seventy-five.' 'And how many have you in the church? 'Dat, 'pends, sah, altogether on de time ob year. In the 'vival time dey's all members. In the backsliding times der's nobody members but Uncle Billy and old Aunt Katy.'

A MINISTER'S EXCEPTION .- In the early stages of his ministry the celebrated Dr. Strong, of Hartford, preached some time in Strong, of Hartford, preached some time in a neighboring village. One day a committee called upon him to settle with him for his services, and, after stammering a little while, signified to him that his further serwhile, signified to him that his further services were not desired. "What does this mean, gentlemen?" asked the doctor. "Why," replied the spokesman, with some hesitation, "the people have got the impression that you are inclined to universal salvation." "Gentlemen," answered the doctor, "I never have presched that doctrine; but, if I ever should, I promise to make the people of this town as recention." ple of this town an exception.'

VEGETINE

A SOURCE OF GREAT ANXIETY. Boston, Mass., June 5th, 1872. My daughter has received great benefit from the se of VEGETINE. Her declining health was a sour

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

THIS NEW ELASTIC TRUSS

ADJUST'NG BALL in the

positions of the body while the BALL in the Cup PRESSES BACK THE INTESTINES JUST AS A PERSON WOULD WITH THE

# One to Twenty Minutes

NOT ONE HOUR. After Bending this Advertisement need any one Suffer with Pain!

Cure for Every Pain. It was the First and le

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

## Radway's Ready Relief AFFORD INSTANT EASE!

# BISHOP SOULE'S

irculars free, Address, Eggleston Truss Co., Manfre

PIANOS. What was the civil condition of the person who died—single, married, widowed, or divorced?

PIANOS FOR SALE on Instalment. PIANOS FOR SALE on Instalments.
PIANOS TO RENT. SECOND-HAND
PIANOS Exchanged for New. ap24



Second Hand Carriages.

A LARGE variety of new and second hand Car-riages, and Harness of every description con-stantly on hand, at lew prices. Fine Harness made to order. S. A. ST mb20-13: 116, 118 & 120 Su \$77 a Month, and expenses guaranteed to Agents

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# Changes as Seen and Felt

As they Daily Occur!

AFTER USING A FEW DOSES.

RSAPABILLIA CONSUMPTION

Inflammation of the Bladde and Kidneys

R. R. R.

Cures the Worst Pains in from

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ONLY PAIN REMEDY

AFFUND INDIANI EASE.

Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bludder, Inflammation of the Bludder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs. Sore Throat, Difficult Breakers, Palpitation of the Reasy. Inflamma, Palpitation of the Reasy. Inflammation, Cold Chills, Agne Chills, Chiblains, Frost Bites, Bruises, Summer Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Buck or Limbs, are instantly relieved.

The application of the Ready Relief to the part of th

FEVER AND AGUE.

## Fifty Conts per Bottle RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS.

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